

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

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Ambassador White and his son are
the tallest members of the diplomatic
corps in Paris.

It is sometimes difficult in Central
America to tell where one war ends
and the next begins.

Tenna dressmakers have won a
strike for higher wages. We know
who will foot the bills.

Japanese may land in Canada,
which has no impassable barrier sep-
arating it from the United States.

Two men have invented great fuel
savers within the last few days, but
so far no one has come forward with
a self-running lawn mower.

Hetty Green merely observes of cur-
rent large philanthropic gifts by rich
people that they are "none of her
business." Not in her line, in fact.

The mikado and the crown prince of
Japan are each having an album made
of photographs of all the military and
naval officers killed in the war with
Russia.

The story about Mr. Fairbanks
"hanging to a strap" in a New York
elevated train is an obvious fake. One
can't hang to a thing one has to stoop
to reach.

The unpleasant thing about it is
that under recent weather conditions
public opinion practically compels you
to go or admit that you are really
younger than you look.

Rumania is rebelling and rioting
because Russia did. Which goes again
to show that nations are merely ag-
gregations of individuals, and that
their foundation is human nature.

President Bonilla, who, when last
heard from, was feeling, is to give his
arm to his enemy. Evidently he
believes in the maxim that he who
fights and runs away will live to fight
another day.

Of course, a college education costs
a good deal more now than formerly,
but just think how much cheaper and
for how much less reason the col-
legians get their pictures in the pa-
pers nowadays.

Admiral Dewey is preparing to
move out of the house that was pre-
sented to him by a grateful people.
Evidently the admiral has no more
presidential ambitions and is sensible
enough to do as he pleases.

A Minneapolis man spanked his
wife, after she had kicked him out of
bed, and was sentenced to five days in
the workhouse. How, asks the Buffalo
Express, can women be given more
rights when men have no rights at all?

In estimating the probable detri-
ment to the railroad business involv-
ed in the hostility of American legisla-
tures, says the Providence Journal, it
should be remembered that most of
the proposed statutes will never be
passed.

Whales weighing hundreds of tons
sometimes rise slowly and deliberately
out of the water until they appear
to be dancing on the surface and then
sink slowly back. A whale has been
seen to dive over a small boat with-
out touching—an estimated leap of 25
feet above the water.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of
ex-Gov. Foster M. Voorhees of New
Jersey, was a delegate to the national
convention of 1860, which nominated
Lincoln for the presidency. Mr. Voor-
hees, who is now nearly 80 years old,
believes that he and United States
Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois
are the only surviving members of
that historic gathering.

President Roosevelt reads a greater
number of daily newspapers at pres-
ent than he was ever known to read
before. If anything, he scans their
news pages with more avidity than
their editorial pages. The old cus-
tom of some member of his office
force clipping from the daily papers
merely such articles as in the judg-
ment of the clipper the president may
desire to read has been abolished, at
least temporarily, and now every pa-
per, whole, is laid before him imme-
diately upon its delivery to the White
House.

Close elections are not uncommon
in any representative government, but
it is not often that one constituency
is so closely divided for so long a
time as the parliamentary division of
North Tyrone, in Ireland. In the last
five elections, beginning with that in
1872, the total number of votes cast
has varied less than 400. The largest
majority at any election was 91, says
Youth's Companion. Once it was 55
and once 49. Nine was the majority
of the Liberal candidate in 1905, and
seven of his successor at the by-
election in March of this year.

A society has been formed in Cali-
fornia to promote ideal marriages.
But unfortunately for its success the
members will first have to secure per-
fect husbands and faultless wives, and
here again the old, old obstacles to
Utopian schemes bob up in the shape
of original sin and human nature.

The report that John D. Rockefeller,
Jr., was seen walking through Tagay-
town with a bundle of stakes under
his arm oughtn't to create any excite-
ment. Why, a man of his income could
afford to walk through town with a
bundle of stakes under his arm.

The price of gasoline has gone up a
cent a gallon. Perhaps young John D.
is to have a larger salary than the
former superintendent of the Poca-
tantic hills estate received.

If there is anything in the report
that the czar's wife is wobbling the
throne, it will probably be so that he
shall not lack excitement enough for
a brain storm or two.

A Philadelphia bricklayer fell 14
stories and wasn't badly injured. Now
watch the paragraphs write about
things about how slowly he fell.

MORE INTERESTED IN ANOTHER BIRD.



LIFE OF A FUGITIVE

CONVICT, RETURNED TO PRISON.
TELLS STORY OF WANDERINGS.

HOPES THUS TO GAIN A PARDON

Honesty and Industry for Years Ad-
vanced as Reason for Execu-
tive Clemency.

Leavenworth, Kan.—William Janu-
ary, otherwise known as Charles W.
Anderson, has made a detailed report
to Major R. W. McCluskey, warden
of the federal penitentiary, covering
his wanderings and employment in
the nine years of his liberty.

The statement of January opens by
telling how he and another prisoner,
Walter A. Austin, escaped on the
night of Oct. 9, 1908. After scaling
the wall they walked toward Atchison
and hid in the timber the next day.
There they separated, and January
caught a freight train, thus making his
way to Wichita.

Three days after arriving in Wich-
ita January found that Austin had fol-
lowed him, and they left there to-
gether and got work in a rock quarry at
Wichita. They worked there for two
months, when Austin either accident-
ally shot himself or committed suicide
with a revolver. January worked in
the quarry another month.

Early in 1909 January says he started
to sell tea and coffee. He traveled
through southern Kansas, part of Mis-
souri and into Oklahoma with a man
who owned a horse and light wagon.
This he did for more than a year, and
then went to Kansas City, where he
solicited for an insurance company,
saving his money, and he engaged in
the same business for himself for
more than two years. This was fol-
lowed by employment with the Met-
ropolitan Street Railway Co. for over
a year.

Falling Revolver Kills.
Puebla, Mex.—A revolver falling
from the pocket of Hilario Hernandez,
a priest, sent a bullet through the
heart of N. Joaquin Casarito, a young
millionaire of this city, while the two
men, in company with A. Guevara, a
rich hacienda owner, were out riding
in Guevara's automobile. Guevara
and the priest were immediately ar-
rested and are being held pending an
investigation.

Reward for Information.
Brownsville, Texas.—A movement
has been started here towards
raising, by popular subscription, \$100-
000 to be paid as a reward to any sol-
dier or officer of the Twenty-fifth in-
fantry, who will confess to having
participated in the raid on Brown-
sville in August last, or will give the
names or produce the necessary evi-
dence to convict those who are guilty.

Court-Martial Put Off.
San Antonio, Tex.—Lack of wit-
nesses has resulted in a brief post-
ponement of the Macklin court-mar-
tal. The case was to have been re-
sumed Friday, but was deferred un-
til Monday. Three more witnesses are
to testify for the prosecution. The
defense will call five witnesses.

Beat the Motorman.
New York.—The slight of the mur-
dered body of a 16-year-old boy, who
had been killed by a Coney Island
surface car, transformed the passen-
gers into a mad mob, which beat
into unconsciousness the motor-
man.

Next Meeting at Louisville.
Houston, Texas.—At Monday's ses-
sion of the Women's Home Mis-
sion of the Methodist Episcopal
church, south, Louisville was selected
as the place for the next meeting.

Consider Union Stockyards Refusal.
Lincoln, Neb.—The state railroad
commission considered the refusal of
the Union Stockyards Co. of South
Omaha to file its schedule of rates un-
der the law. No decision was reached.

Pleads Not Guilty.
Manila.—Capt. F. C. Cole of the
quartermaster's department and chief
clerk of P. Thornton, who is accused
of having padded pay rolls, pleaded
not guilty in the criminal court. No
date was fixed for his trial.

Examining Fences.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Under the direc-
tion of the department of the interior,
a corps of special agents began work
examining fences and titles to public
land in Wyoming. Inspectors will start
at the Colorado line and work north-
ward through the state.

Cold in Minnesota.
Winona, Minn.—Following a warm
day, the thermometer in Winona
dropped from 60 degrees at 5 o'clock
to 33 degrees at 11 o'clock. Snow is
falling.

COL. VAUGHAN AT HEAD.

Veteran Newspaper Man Put in
Charge of Big Event.

St. Louis, Mo.—Col. W. R. Vaughan,
of St. Louis, the veteran newspaper
man and well known writer, has been
honored by the Jamestown Exposition
officials by being placed in charge of
Newsboys' Day at the exposition, the
date for the event being fixed for
August 24. The "National Elk's
Horn" and the "Irish-American" are
the two journals which have been se-
lected to give full and official infor-
mation regarding Newsboys' Day.
Col. Vaughan is connected with both
publications.

It is expected there will be 50,000
newsboys at the exposition on August
24. Col. Vaughan expects to take a
large number from St. Louis and sur-
rounding cities, and is now busily en-
gaged in making necessary arrange-
ments.

HAS'N'T SHAVED FOR 35 YEARS.

Iowa Man Now Has Whiskers Seven
Feet Long.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, James W.
Main, a farmer residing near Glen-
wood, was in Council Bluffs recently
and attracted much attention.

Main has whiskers seven feet long.
The result of 35 years of uninter-
rupted growth. He is now more than 70
years old. Thirty-five years ago he
says he grew tired of shaving and
swore he would never shave again. In
a few years his whiskers reached his
waist, and he concealed them under
his coat. Then they reached his knees
and he had to button his vest and
trousers over them.

When he unfastens the giant growth
he looks a picture of old Father
Time. Main has never had a sick
day since he began to let his whiskers
grow.

Iron Workers Strike.
San Francisco, Cal.—Seven thou-
sand men affiliated with the Iron
Trades Council went on strike this
morning. Of this number 400 are
located in San Francisco, the others
around San Francisco bay. The ques-
tion of arbitration will be considered
this afternoon, overtures to this end
having come too late to stop the plan
of a strike.

Preparing for Trouble.
Paris.—With a view to coping
with the May day demonstrations,
M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, will
have an audience of the commanders
of the regiments stationed here. He
has decided to give final instructions
that the entire garrison be confined
to barracks on that day or be posted
in strategic positions so as to be in
readiness for trouble.

Plan New Hydrogen Plant.
Washington.—The preliminary
steps towards the creation of a
large experimental station for an
army balloon corps, the war depart-
ment has contracted for the construc-
tion of a hydrogen generating plant
at Fort Omaha, Neb. This will be one
of the largest hydrogen plants in the
world, capable of producing 5,000
cubic feet of gas per hour.

Wants Receiver Discharged.
Topeka, Kan.—H. H. Tucker, Jr.,
the indicted secretary-treasurer of
the Uncle Sam Oil Co., filed a pe-
tition in the United States district
court here, asking that the receiver
recently appointed by the court be
discharged. Tucker declares the com-
pany, which has 10,000 stockholders,
is solvent. A hearing on the petition
was set for May 6.

Consider Union Stockyards Refusal.
Lincoln, Neb.—The state railroad
commission considered the refusal of
the Union Stockyards Co. of South
Omaha to file its schedule of rates un-
der the law. No decision was reached.

Two Men of Same Name Dead.
Chicago, Ill.—The funerals of
two men having the same name—
Michael Houlihan—were held in their
respective homes at the same hour.
They were both taken ill with pneu-
monia on the same day and both died
on Monday.

Railway Strike.
Binghamton, N. Y.—The employes
on the lines of the Binghamton Rail-
way Co. struck in an effort to enforce
a demand for a reduction in hours and
increased pay.

Ironworkers Strike.
San Francisco.—Seven thousand
men affiliated with the Iron Trades
Council went on strike Wednesday
morning. Of this number 400 are lo-
cated in San Francisco, the others around
San Francisco bay.

Four Killed When Wall Falls.
New York.—Four men were instant-
ly killed and three others badly in-
jured and 15 persons more or less
seriously hurt by the falling of a
brick wall at the De La Mar Copper
works at Chrome, N. J.

NEW LAND RULING

LOCAL LAND OFFICES RECEIVE
NEW INSTRUCTIONS.

TO FURNISH GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Land Withdrawn from Coal Entry and
Not Released Will Be Considered
Coal Land.

Washington.—The commissioner of
the general land office has is-
sued instructions to registers and re-
ceivers of local land offices concern-
ing the selection of lands by states
and territories under grants for edu-
cational and other purposes, under
regulations approved by the secretary
of the interior last Wednesday. Un-
der the new regulations, the states
will be permitted to make indemnity
school land selections in lieu of frac-
tional portions of legal subdivisions,
which heretofore has been prohibited,
and notice of all selections made by
the state is required to be published
in a newspaper of general circulation
in the county where the lands se-
lected are situated. A few other minor
modifications are made, designed to
facilitate the selection of lands by the
state officers.

Instructions also have been issued
to local land offices regarding the
disposition of lands withdrawn from
coal entry, both as to lands known to
lie within a known coal field and lands
outside of such field. The local offi-
cers will be furnished with geological
survey township maps, showing the
known coal fields, and entries of such
lands will be received. Lands hereto-
fore withdrawn from coal entry and
not released will be considered as
"coal lands." Coal filings made within
sixty days prior to withdrawal from
coal entry may be completed within
the time prescribed by the statutes,
less the time from date of such with-
drawals to date of special written
notice of the filing of maps and lists
in the local land office. Lands not
coal lands may be entered under any
of the public land laws applicable to
the particular tract.

Broke Through Troops.

Rome, Italy.—The police forbade
a public meeting here organized by
the socialists to commemorate May
day and at which Maxim Gorky had
promised to speak. All the streets
leading to the botanical gardens, where
the meeting was to be held, were oc-
cupied by the troops, but the thou-
sands of workmen who gathered in
the vicinity broke through the cordons,
entered the gardens and held a
meeting.

No Russian Squadron.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—After an
inspection of the training squadron at
Lithuan, Minister of Marine Witkov
decided to abandon the idea of sending
ships to the Jamestown exposition.
The battleships Carew-Vitch and Stava
and the cruiser Bogatir are the only
ships available and these are need-
ed in Russian waters for training pur-
poses.

Assessed Valuation Increased.

Topeka, Kansas.—At its final
meeting here, the state board of rail-
way assessors increased the assessed
valuation of the main trackage, rolling
stock and material of the railroad
companies doing business in the state
\$5,455,500.

Fight to Win.

Washington, D. C.—We are go-
ing to make a fight to win everything
in sight in the coming election in the
new state of Oklahoma next August,"
said Chairman James M. Griggs of
the democratic congressional commit-
tee.

Died of His Injuries.

Boston.—Michael Cunningham, a
union teamster, who was shot by a
strike-breaker in South Boston
last Wednesday, died of his injuries.
William Harris, of New York, is un-
der arrest charged with shooting Cun-
ningham.

Surprise Worked Wrong Way.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador.
—Potenciano F. Scalon, whose plan
was to surprise the troops at Sonso-
rate, in the southwestern part of the
republic of Salvador, and capture the
arms stored there, was imprisoned by

Workmen Become Disorderly.

Tokyo, Japan.—The discharge of
600 workmen from the shipyards at
Kure, disorders have broken out
there and part of the works have been
destroyed. Troops have been sent.

Snow in Iowa.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—An almost unpre-
cedented snowstorm prevailed here Mon-
day, with the temperature near freez-
ing.

Find Six Bombs.

Odesa.—Six bombs were discovered
in a villa which Gov. Kaubars had
rented for a summer residence.

Preparing for Immigration.

Chicago.—The railroads of the
seaboard are getting ready for
the greatest immigration effort in
their history, according to the Record-
Herald, which says that plans are be-
ing perfected for a new steamship
service between European and Gulf
ports.

Denmark at The Hague.

Copenhagen.—Constant Bruun, min-
ister of Denmark to the United States,
will represent Denmark at the coming
conference at The Hague.

Elected by Great Majority.

Glauchau.—Herr Molkenbush, social
democrat, was elected a member of
the Reichstag in place of J. Auer,
socialist, who died April 19. Herr
Molkenbush received a great majority
over his opponent.

Vice Minister Arrested.

Seoul, Korea, April 27.—Min Ko
Chok, vice minister of education, has
been arrested on suspicion of com-
plicity in the projected assassination
of ministers who signed the Japanese
protectorate convention.

EXPLOSION KILLS MINERS.

Little Prospect That Any of Forty
Men Are Alive.

Hinton, W. Va.—Forty-one miners
are entombed in the Whipple mine
at Scarboro as the result of an ex-
plosion. There is little prospect that
any of the men are alive. Fifty-one
miners, some seriously injured, man-
aged to escape.

Isaac Peiter, mine boss, was a vic-
tim of his own heroism. He could
have escaped with his men, but re-
mained in mine to close air courses,
hoping thereby to force fresh air to
the imprisoned workmen. He ex-
pected to follow the others to safety,
but had not appeared late Wednes-
day night.

Among the known dead are: Edw.
Emith, Erastus Wiley, Arnold Kelly,
Charles Burgess, H. U. D. Burgess,
Raleigh Tucker, Ed Melton, C. W.
Temper, all white; Will Hump, col-
ored.

Ed Melton was taken out of the
mine alive, but died on reaching the
surface.

The work of taking out the bodies
was continued throughout the night.
The cause of the explosion is not
known.

SYMPATHY PARADE.

Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Demon-
stration in New York.

New York, N. Y.—Singing the
"Marseillaise," more than 6,000 social-
ist and labor unionists paraded
through the Brownsville and East
New York sections of Brooklyn to
show their sympathy for Moyer, Hay-
wood and Pettibone, the labor leaders
under indictment charged with the
murder of former Gov. Steuben-
berg of Idaho. Every man wore a picture
button of the accused men and sev-
eral large banners picturing them as
martyrs in a righteous cause were
also displayed. Red flags and Ameri-
can flags were equally in evidence.

During the parade and meeting in
Congress hall, which followed it, there
was no disorder. The meeting adopt-
ed resolutions of sympathy for Moyer,
Haywood and Pettibone. One of the
speakers criticized President Roose-
velt's allusion to them in the letter
to Representative Sherman of New
York.

WESTERN JOURNALIST DIES.

Heart Failure Caused the Death of
American Writer.

New York, N. Y.—Arthur McEwen,
chief editorial writer of the New
York American, and well known
throughout the west in journalistic cir-
cles, died suddenly at Hamilton, Ber-
muda. Heart failure was the cause
of death, according to a cablegram re-
ceived in this city. Mr. McEwen went
to Bermuda ten days ago on trip for
his health and, finding himself much
improved, early this week wrote home
to friends expressing a hope of com-
ing back to New York in a few days.
McEwen leaves a widow in New York.
A son and daughter also survive him.
The latter residing with her husband
in St. Louis, and the former in San
Francisco, where he is engaged in the
newspaper business. The body will be
brought to New York.

FOUND LOST SISTER.

Mysterious Disappearance of College
Girl Has Been Solved.

Helena, Mont.—Royal Bryant, of
Ypsilanti, Mich., a brother of Miss
Lora Bryant, whose mysterious dis-
appearance from the college in that
city created such a sensation through-
out Michigan two years ago, came to
Helena, and positively identified his
sister and with her departed for the east.
Miss Bryant was well and happy and
perfectly willing to accompany her
brother home.

Land Office Men Dismissed.

Washington, D. C.—William E.
Voik, of Maryland, a principal exam-
iner in the general land office; Wood-
ford H. Harlan, of the District of
Columbia; James J. Barnes, of Michi-
gan, and George R. Ogden, of Mon-
tana, clerks in that office, were dis-
missed from that office. The names
of all of them had been mentioned
in connection with the cases dealing
with land irregularities in Oregon.

Prince to Occupy Bunk.

London, Eng.—Prince Edward of
Wales, eldest son of the prince of
Wales, joined the Royal Naval college
at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as a cadet.
He will be treated exactly the same
as the 400 other cadets, will occupy
a bunk in the college dormitory and
will be restricted to the 25c weekly
pocket money allowed by the regula-
tions.

Anniversary of Dewey's Victory.

Washington, D. C.—Admiral Dew-
ey and a number of naval officers at-
tended a dinner, celebrating the ninth
anniversary of Dewey's victory at Ma-
nila bay. Admiral Dewey was kept
busy receiving congratulations from
officers who fought under him.

Ruined by Hurricane.

San Juan Batista, Campeche.—A hur-
ricane of terrible violence swept over
this district entailing a great loss of
property and the death of several per-
sons. The cocoa groves for some dis-
tance up and down the coast are com-
pletely ruined.

Orders New Court-Martial.

San Antonio, Tex.—Col. R. W. Hoyt,
commanding the department of Texas,
has directed that a new court-martial
be ordered to try Corporal Charles
Knowles.

Send Message to Legislature.

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Hughes sent
a message to the legislature, advising
both houses of the recent decision of
the court of appeals, which declared
unconstitutional the reapportionment
act of 1906 and declaring it to be the
duty of this legislature to enact a
new apportionment law.

Day Quiet in Warsaw.

Warsaw.—May day was quiet owing
to the strong military display. In
other cities of Poland the strike move-
ment generally failed.

THE TACOMA AFFAIR

SANTIAGO NEWSPAPERS PLACING
THE BLAME REACH HAVANA.

INTOXICATED SAILORS BEGAN IT

Reported Men of the Tacoma Used
Pistols and Knives Against the
Local Police in the Fight.

Havana.—Santiago newspapers, con-
taining accounts of the encounter last
Tuesday between the local police and
men of the Tacoma, have reached here.
They declare unanimously that in-
toxicated sailors began the disturbance
by brutally assaulting Capt. Lay when
he remonstrated with them. The cap-
tain fired a shot from his revolver in
the air to summon assistance. When
the police arrived they ensued a
pitched battle between them and the
sailors, the latter using their pistols
and knives.

Referring to the matter, the Illustr-
acion Cubana says:

"We wish to call the attention of
the provisional government to the fre-
quency of these occurrences in all the
provinces; they are invariably started
by forces of the intervening govern-
ment."

The Cubano Libre, a moderate or-
gan, says:

"The intolerable conduct of these
seamen has reached a limit. These
men, under the title of 'interventors',
believe they are authorized to com-
mit abuses almost daily; for example,
the occurrence in Santiago, which has
alarmed the people of this city and
which places a stigma on the name of
the great nation in whose services
these men are enrolled."

The Solonia Espanola, a conserva-
tive newspaper, says:

"We believe the hour has arrived for
the civil governor to protect us against
the continued misconduct of the crew
of the Tacoma."

DAM WALLS GIVE WAY.

Many Dead and Wounded Resulting
from the Break.

Chihuahua, Mex.—One of the great
walls of Chihuahua dam suddenly gave
way Thursday, engulfing nearly 10
men under the enormous weight of
masonry and water. Between 15 and
20 of the workmen are dead, 13 injured
and several others unaccounted for.
Some of the injured will die.

The disaster is the last of a large
number which have recently claimed
nearly 200 victims in this state.
The authorities are making a thor-
ough investigation and will severely
punish those upon whom they place
the blame. The men were working
on a foundation close to the foot of
the main rampart of the dam, which
had already been constructed. The
main wall was weak and gave out
under the water pressure.